

Burns Honored At Banquet

About 45 students and faculty members gathered in the banquet hall of the university cafeteria Thursday to honor Doug Burns, the newly-elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Burns left the campus last weekend for Saskatoon to meet with NFCUS officials there. He is enroute to Ottawa to take up his duties.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university, called attention to the association he has had with Burns, both as Students Union president and extending back to Burns' school days in the Boy Scout movement. He expressed the hope that Burns will "bring back to the campus some of the distilled wisdom that he will acquire in the coming year".

Miss Maimie Simpson, dean of women and a former high school teacher of the NFCUS president, recalled one of his first speeches in a grade 11 psychology class and wondered whether that might have been his start in public affairs.

Miss Simpson wished Burns "the best of luck when you meet the prime minister in one of your first interviews". Burns will be interviewing Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent shortly after his arrival in Ottawa, in connection with the government scholarship and bursary campaign presently being conducted by NFCUS.

Clara Angeltvedt, vice-president of the Students Union, presented Burns with a gavel as a symbol of his national office, which will be passed on to succeeding national presidents. Bob Edgar, Students Union president, presented his predecessor with a new brief case, on behalf of Burns' associates in Students Union affairs.

Burns thanked those who had supported him as Students Union president and stated that he felt certain of the support of "my home constituency" in his new job.

To Those Who Lied In Battle



—Photo by Porter

PRESENTATION OF A SCROLL OF HONOR, listing the names of all nurses who "lied in battle"—i.e. said they were disappointed—is made at Saturday night's nursing-engineering "Survival of the Fittest". Bill Weir, engineering 4, is presenting the scroll to Jackie Probe, nursing 4 B.Sc.

Club '55 Ticket Sales On Wednesday

Plans are nearly complete for the annual "Club 55" to be held Saturday in the drill hall, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council officials said today.

Admission to the night-club styled dance will be by reserved tickets only, to go on sale Wednesday at 1 p.m. in SUB. Remaining tickets will be sold Thursday and Friday. Only one table may be reserved by each person.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple. Dance time is 9 p.m.

The floor show is under the experienced direction of Jack Unwin. Nature of the entertainment was not revealed.

The 12-piece orchestra of Kay Pitcher will supply music for dancing.

Around The Quad

Ernie Marshall, education 1 and a residence dweller, discovering to his dismay that the tempting liquid he poured over his potatoes was not gravy but butterscotch sauce. . . . Ed Mathias, engineering 3, returning disgruntled from Saturday night's engineers'-nurses' dance and labelling himself a "disappointed engineer". . . . Joan Turner, nursing 2, a hospital patient because of an infection in her foot caused by a water blister she received at the Ag club's "Dance of the Monsoon". . . . Len Leigh defiantly announcing that, despite the weight carried by the written word, he is not in house ec 2 as the recently-issued phone book suggests, but in pre-law 2.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Harland E. Johnson, science 1, is the recipient of the first Union Caribide scholarship to be awarded here. The scholarship has a value of \$500 a year until completion of the course. Johnson is studying chemistry here.

Varsity Football—7

By Ed Zahar

Financial Situation Shows Return Feasible

The UAB has sufficient reserves to purchase football equipment and partially repair the bleachers. New bleachers may be financed by one of three methods: university loan, bank loan, or a mortgage from either an insurance or mortgage company.

Capital expenses would be: football equipment, \$6,608.15; steel bleachers, \$8,000; repairs to wooden bleachers, \$1,000; total \$15,608.15. With football equipment reserves of \$7,000 deducted, the net expenses would be \$8,608.15. The steel bleachers would be built on a mortgage or loan of five years' duration. Therefore, initial outlay will be approximately \$9,500.

Current expenses vary with the adopted schedule. The authority is the Report of the Football Committee. All the figures have been checked.

The current expenses depend on which of the possible schedules given previously is accepted. Therefore, the estimate of current expenses is given with regard to each of the possible schedules.

In a league composed of the four western Canadian universities, with Alberta playing Saskatchewan and Manitoba one (See FOOTBALL, Back Page)

Israel A Hot Spot, Low Tell Students

By DAVE EDWARDS

"Israel is today one of the hot spots of the world", said Solon E. Low, national leader of the Social Credit party, in an address to the Political Science club Monday. Mr. Low visited the state during the summer past.

Israel, he said, impressed him as a land that is beginning to make a recovery after a long period of desolation. He cited the natural wealth of the land when the Jews first inhabited it under Joshua, and attributed the subsequent devastation of this wealth to misuse of the land by Gentiles who inhabited it from the time of the Babylonian captivity until 1920, when it became a mandate under Great Britain.

Israel, said Mr. Low, can provide much-needed enlightened leadership in the Middle East if given a chance. "The possibilities are very great, in my opinion."

The greatest immediate political problem is the rehabilitation of some 700,000 Arab refugees, formerly resident in Israelite territory and now entering the seventh year of confinement in U.N. refugee camps in Israel. The Arab states refuse to accept these people as immigrants, insisting that their rehabilitation is entirely up to Israel.

"The solution", said Mr. Low, "is to rehabilitate them in Arab countries." There is ample opportunity to do this, he continued, and thus eliminate one of the Arab states' biggest political propaganda points.

He described the present situation in Israel as "hot". Tension along the border is building up, he said. The Arabs are conducting guerrilla warfare and the people "fight with one hand and work with the other".

He commended Israel's recent re-entry into the joint armistice commissions, from which she withdrew over the Arab unwillingness to come to terms. The commissions have been set up to arbitrate a mutually satisfactory peace between Israel and the Arab states, at present in a state of uneasy armistice after the 1948 "war of extermination".

Mr. Low was introduced by Prof. G. R. Davy of the political science department.

Hold Over Stage Play For Two Days

In response to public demand, the current Studio Theatre production, "Idiot's Delight," is being held over two days, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

"The play could run an additional two weeks and still play to packed houses," commented Miss Joy Roberts, business manager of the theatre. "Patrons have had to be turned away almost every night, as the theatre's seating capacity is limited to 149."

Stage preparations for the next production make it necessary to close the play, which may have established a record. But even so, the coming play, "From the Creation to the Nativity," has to be set back five days to Dec. 13, because of the two-day holdover.

Because the theatre is a lab where the drama department can carry out experiments in drama, it operates on a non-profit basis. Each presentation is expected to pay its own expenses, and in this sense the current production has been a financial success.

The "last night" party Saturday was highlighted by a presentation from the 27 cast members to director Gordon Peacock.

DEADLINE NEWS

DEBATE WINNERS PICKED

Eight winners of debating try-outs held last week to select McGoun cup debaters have been announced by judges. They are John Bracco, law 2; John Chappell, science 3; Terry Dunn, law 1; Archie Ryan, law 2; John Beckingham, law 3; Nick Wickenden, arts 3; Roger Kerans, law 2; Hugh Lawford, law 3. Further debates Wednesday, 7 p.m., arts 148, will select, from the eight, four for the cup trials and two alternates.

NURSING SUPT. DIES

Miss Helen Smith Peters, 59, superintendent of nursing service at the University hospital, died Sunday after a prolonged illness. Campus flags were at half-mast Monday as a mark of respect. She joined the staff here in 1928, became superintendent of nurses in 1935 and superintendent of nursing service in 1946.

WUS TOPS \$1,500

Excepting the receipts of the Saturday engineers'-nurses' dance, the World University Service campaign totals approximately \$1,500.

Humanities Discusses Art Of Three Classical Periods

Both modern and classical art were discussed at the symposium on "The Concept of Beauty" presented by the Humanities Association of Alberta Thursday night at Rutherford Library.

The topic was divided into three sections: early art, dealing with the Grecian statuary. Renaissance art of Italy, and lastly modern or contemporary art.

Dr. E. C. May of the department of fine arts spoke first. He illustrated his talk with slides, as did the other speakers. Dr. May explained the humanist element in Greek art

and its cause. The concentration of the Greeks on action, poses and forms in their art was also explained. Their patterns influenced the later idea of naturalism which was to follow.

Dr. Taylor of the department of fine arts followed. Taking the field for Renaissance art, he chose three painters from this period, Giotto from the beginning of the Renaissance, Da Vinci as it's high point, and Tintoretto in its last stage.

Dr. Taylor showed the change from churchly subjects such as Giotto's "Death of St. Francis" to the more secular subjects of Tintoretto. Da. Vinci's skillful use of light and shade in his picture "The Last Supper" was used to illustrate the difference between the school of Florence and that of Venice.

Miss Hilary Stewart presented the case of modern art. As contrasted to older and more conventional forms of art, the modernists, such as Picasso, express an attitude of refreshing freedom. Their portrayal of subjects is interesting because of the personal quality presented by the painter.

Phone Book Late By Three Weeks

The telephone directory which made its appearance last week came out three weeks later than originally planned, said Ed Taylor, director, Sunday.

This delay was due to a two-week delay by Hamly Press, printers of the book. Taylor said that the pressing problems of his studies also contributed to the delay.

Cancel Classes

An event of world-shaking import occurs this Saturday morning from shortly after 10:30 on.

Since nobody, including professors, wants to miss the Grey cup broadcast, we suggest that classes should be cancelled from 10:30 on.

Because, if they're not, we're not going anyway, and we doubt that many others will attend them.

What male is most revered by Pembinites? An astute engineers suggests that it is designer Christian Dior. His new "flat look" is just what they've been wanting.

Parking For Students

Last year we suggested that the university authorities consider building parking stalls with outlets for block heaters, similar to those recently constructed behind the Med building, to rent to students. The authorities built them, but not for students. They're for members of the staff.

Maybe the Students Union should take the idea up. If a central area could be converted into a parking lot, rental of the outlets to motoring students would provide a long-needed service to students the administration is either unwilling or unable to provide. And

As I See It

The Gift Of Life

By DON BORCHERT

In the Nov. 12 issue of The Gateway there appeared a well-penned article with the imposing title, "God On Billboards". Such an article certainly invites comment.

I am a staunch believer in the principle that truth and falsehood should be permitted to wrestle freely in the open. However, when a composition contains both truth and error it is advantageous to have the error publicized so that the unwary reader may not fall into an intellectual quagmire of "false-truth". In the light of this statement, permit me to analyze the aforementioned article.


Readily do I concede the fact that some of the religious publicizing of Christianity today is far from holy. The name of Christ, the Saviour of our world, should not be splashed around inadvertently as one would advertise beer, cigarettes and other commercial goods. God's name should be regarded with reverence and worship. His holy name should not be reduced to a cheap level of advertising.

On the other hand, if the author of the article in question had as much concern for the eternal destiny of mankind as Dr. Billy Graham, he would want to advertise the gospel of Jesus Christ. He would strive to tell others about the vast riches in the Bible. He would desire to show men the way to God.

By advertising, we Christians have nothing to sell, as the article states. On the contrary, we have everything to GIVE! We do not receive any reward or salary for telling men about Christ. Hence what we offer is a gift—a gift of LIFE—a gift most abundant in joy and pleasure.

Then, too, speaking in a positive sense, if one person found their Saviour through the method of advertising, then (from a Christian's standpoint) the existence of such would be completely justified. So much so that there is more rejoicing in heaven over the repentance of one sinner than there is over all the Christians who seek to serve God each day.

THE GATEWAY



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QUAECUNQUE VERA

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Books

Filler And Fraud

By Disappointed Critic

THE GETAWAY, attributed to the engineers of the U of A. Pp. 2, privately printed, not for sale.

This week we turn our attention in this column from works with some claim to the attention of the serious reader, to consider a literary curiosity which burst mushroomlike upon the campus Friday morning.

Called The Getaway, it was the long-heralded retort of the engineers to the more familiar paper of the campus, The Gateway.

We can't overlook the fact that this paper has its merits. There were some jokes which were quite funny, and even a few which were adequately off-color.

Disappointed

But we're disappointed. The good touches only made the general dreariness of the paper more obvious. We're not concerned about trifles like the poor makeup of the pages, the spelling mistakes, the inaccuracies (e.g., the historical Godiva did not wear a sheet). We expect these from engineers.

But most of the paper was just plain dull. Particularly, we were disappointed with The Only-Ad, answer to The Edmontoniad, long, limping, overblown and meaningless. The author of The Edmontoniad feels that he would have done a much better parody on his work.



A Graver Charge

Our expectations of the engineers have been disappointed. But there is a graver charge, involving the honesty of the whole engineering student body.

The large picture on page one purports to portray a female in near-undress. Several persons claiming to have participated in taking the picture allege that this is what it does represent.

But others, including medical students, point out that the muscular development indicates a more powerful frame than would seem probable in a female of the species. They charge that fraud has been perpetrated; and nothing in the picture would positively disprove this charge.

Between & Between



THOUGHT AND BELIEF

To the Editor:

As editor of *The Stevie* I may be pardoned for feeling a mild elation that a recent article appearing there has been thought to rate an editorial reprieve in *The Gateway*. Viola, we have arrived!

There are, however, some serious implications involved in this question which I should like the privilege of developing further.

May I quote from the concluding two paragraphs of your editorial: "The United Church writer is tautological in piling 'belief' on 'thought'. For, after all, isn't an invitation to think enough? Isn't 'the truth to which we can give ourselves' only to be derived through thought, and isn't belief a conclusion to thought?"

If belief is a necessary conclusion to thought, and to add "belief" to "thought" is tautological, then I ask you, Mr. Editor, what you make of the original invitation that sparked this discussion: "Are you seeking a church that asks you to think rather than believe?" On your own admission the two are not ultimately to be separated.

It must follow surely, then, that the claim (we) have no articles of faith, no creeds or dogmas" cannot be substantiated. It simply means there are as many different creeds as there are persons "thinking"—only they can find no basis of agreement regarding the truth they have discovered.

You are entirely right when you point out that the United Church has "its faults". This we would humbly and frankly confess, for whether individually or collectively we stand under the judgment of the truth we have found, and in which we believe.

Yours sincerely,
CHARLES F. JOHNSTON.

APPRECIATION

To the Editor:

I would like to make known my appreciation of the reference to myself which appeared in the recently published "Getaway." To be considered perfect in any field of endeavor is indeed a great honor. And this honor is enhanced with the realization that, after only one morning of practice in the role, I was awarded preeminence over the gentlemen of the Engineering faculty who practice so diligently all year.

Yours sincerely,
JACK NEWMAN,
Ag. 4.

WHAT KIND OF IMPACT?

To the Editor:

Yesterday, I had lunch at the Varsity Tuck Shop with a friend. I like to do this occasionally because, although the cherished intellectual aura has worn thin, the student atmosphere there is still interesting and stimulating.

There was a copy of the November 16th issue of "The Gateway" on our table, and an article on the front page, headed "Marshall Tells Council Slav Students Own Leaders" caught my attention.

While I, an outsider, do not presume to encroach upon the prerogatives and premises of the students and the University, I do have a rather special interest in the subject which Mr. Marshall treated with such affable confidence.

My own visit to Communist Europe (Czechoslovakia, 1949-51) did not provide the same fine opportunities and contacts which a planned trip, such as Mr. Marshall and his fellow student-visitors enjoyed, undoubtedly provided. I went on my own, and associated largely with the working classes who, perhaps due to an ignorance of the Marxist theories underlying Communism, were almost without exception extremely unhappy about the "dictatorship of the proletariat"—despite the constant elaboration of its "advantages" by the spokesmen of the revolution.

Like the workers, I was perhaps too prone to judge the Communist pudding by the eating, and consequently derived very little comfort from the slogans, etc., with which Communist lands abound. However, I suppose that is the result of a materialistic western attitude which causes one to evaluate a system of government in terms of its physical manifestations.

Mr. Marshall's broad-minded optimism is no doubt a credit to our intellectual freedom, but, prejudiced as I am by my experiences, I cannot share his views. When Mr. Marshall speaks of the "impact of the trip on his own thoughts", I wonder if perhaps this "impact" were not an outright and damaging blow! It is easier to understand Mr. Marshall in the light of that possibility.

Yours very truly,
J. MOTYL.

THANK YOU

To the Editor:

Might I be accorded the privilege in the letter column of your newspaper of thanking the undergraduates and others at the University of Alberta who contributed generously on Poppy Day, November 6th.

We do appreciate the support that this cause received.

1954 Poppy Fund Campaign,
ALAN F. MACDONALD,
Chairman,

REMINDER

All letters for publication must be signed with the name and faculty of the writer, even when a pseudonym is appear in print.



ARTS BUZZARD: Not a very juicy morsel, is it?

LAW BUZZARD: Slim pickings—not like our Law Journal will be.

Proof Necessary

We are reminded of the story of the cynic, Diogenes of Sinope: "When a youth effeminately attired put a question to him, he declined to answer unless he pulled up his robe and showed whether he was man or woman" (Diog. Laert. VI. 46, Hicks' trans.).

The Greek philosopher here points the way to true proof. We cannot be content with mere insinuation; we must know the facts. There is only one way the engineers can convince us that they are providing the genuine article.

We propose they do this as soon as possible.

Radio Society

Do Reporters
Read Columns?

By ART NEWMAN

I was thoroughly shocked tonight to find that no less a personage than a Gateway reporter, with above average intelligence (naturally), knew absolutely nothing about Radio Society.

In fact, he hadn't even read my column last week. Such ignorance is inexcusable. If Gateway reporters don't even read the fruits of their labors, how can we expect (going to the opposite end of the scale) engineers to. Maybe we could put up posters at the Selkirk, or hire a sky-writer. Well anyhow, it is a very subdued reporter who gives you a run-down on next Thursday's programs.

8:15—Campus Report. Laura Mae Stillings, arts 2, will tell you about "Club 55". Bob (Available) Jones, arts 3, will conduct another candid microphone session and try to resist the temptation of lapsing into commercials for his varied business enterprises while his every golden word is being broadcast all over northern Alberta.

8:30—Mostly Folksongs, a new program starting this week. You will be hearing it every second week from now on if the script writer can keep coming up with ideas, and if his record collection holds out. No attempt will be made to educate you, but if you like folk music, listen next Thursday. If you don't, listen anyhow; maybe we can change your mind.

8:45—The Oblong Box, by Edgar Allen Poe. A 15-minute presentation by Radio society's drama division, under the direction of Dick Duhlop. Many people have wondered just what the difference is between the

Reports Success
Rehabilitating
Former Inmates

Rehabilitation of jail prisoners is still in the formative stage, although much success has been achieved with the inmates of higher aptitude, Ray Craddick told more than 50 persons at the Friday meeting of the Psychology club.

Mr. Craddick, on leave of absence from his position as psychologist on the staff of Regina jail, is presently completing his masters' degree in psychology.

Entitling his talk, "Term in Regina Jail", he sketched a theoretical case of a prisoner from imprisonment to release.

Mr. Craddick mentioned the crowded conditions in Regina jail. It was no different from other jails in this respect, he said.

When and Where

MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY—Meeting Thursday, 4:30 p.m., arts 342. Mr. A. Lenz will show slides taken along the Mackenzie river.

JOHN BROWN'S BODY—Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., music listening room, Rutherford library. Starring Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson and Raymond Massey.

NURSES' HOUSE DANCE—Friday, 9 p.m., nurses' gym.

CLUB 55—Saturday, 9 p.m., drill hall.

Drama society and our drama division. It boils down to this: we present drama; they present "drawma".

To Spend Less Time On Studies

Nurses Silent About Dance

Student nurses at the University hospital will have a daily schedule of not more than eight hours, beginning Nov. 29. Under this new system intermediate and senior students will work a maximum of eight hours a day with one hour deducted for each hour of classes.

At present students work eight and one half hours on days when there are no classes and seven and one half hours on days when there are classes.

These new hours apply only to those on day or evening duty. Those on night duty must still work eight hours plus classes. Meal times are not included in these hours.

This change means a difference of at least one half an hour of ward duty for all nurses and may mean up to two and one half hours less of ward duty during a day.

Madill Elected
To New Ag Post

Wally Madill, ag 3, was elected Wednesday to the new office of cultural representative of the Agriculture club.

A two-third majority by ballot vote was necessary before the office could be created. Purpose of the cultural representative, as stated by the club constitution, is to "promote interest for, and to organize participation in cultural activities on the campus, for agriculture students."

LOST—Clipboard with geology 51 notes and mineralogy text from coat rack at SUB, Monday, Nov. 15. Contact Ed Klovansky, 10645 81 St., or Dr. Simpson, geology department.

Speech Results
Expected Soon

Results of the try-outs held Wednesday for the McGoun cup debating team had not been announced by press time, but are expected later this week.

Four team members and two alternates will be chosen from the group of 11 who delivered four-minute prepared speeches and two-minute extemporaneous speeches.

Three of those trying out were arts students; the rest were law students. Judges were professors Day, Mackenzie and Mayo of the faculty of Arts and Science, and Professors Reed and Smith of the faculty of Law.

The McGoun debates will be held Jan. 21. Two negative speakers from Alberta will travel to the University of British Columbia, while the two affirmative speakers will remain here to oppose a team from the University of Manitoba.

Hunters Ball
Poorly Attended

Only a small crowd attended the Outdoor club's "Hunters' Ball" last Saturday evening in the mixed lounge at SUB.

The decorations consisted of little stuffed men in hunters costumes standing on bales of hay around the four pillars. Music for the dance was by Scotty Stevenson and his orchestra.

The dance "The Survival of the Fittest" sponsored by the Engineering Students' society and the Nurses' MacLeod club was held last Saturday night in the nurses' gym. The aim of the dance was to help answer the question "Are nurses allowed to stay out late on Saturday night?" However it seems that no one present at the dance will make any comment.

The gym was crowded with students nurses from the University, the Royal Alex, Misericordia, and the General hospitals and members of the ESS. Unfortunately a few of the campus "riffraff" disguised as engineers managed to sneak past the bouncers and gain admittance into the dance.

During the floor show the engineers presented the MacLeod club with a script dedicated to those who "lied in battle"—the "disappointed" nurses.

Harry Goldberg's orchestra supplied the music and cokes and doughnuts were served throughout the evening. All profits from the dance will be donated to WUS.

Leadership Banquet To Be Held Tuesday In Metropolitan Church

A Christian leadership banquet will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Metropolitan United Church to put before young people the opportunities of leadership in the church.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Hart Cantelon, minister of Jasper Place United Church. His topic will be "What The Ministry Means to Me."

Graduates in

Engineering, Geology & Physics

who wish employment with this company

SHELL OIL COMPANY

may make appointment for a

personal interview by contacting

Annual
Recruitment Tour

Hut "H" Campus

November 29, 30 & December 1
1954

All graduates and undergraduates are invited
to attend a pertinent FILM SHOWING on

Friday, November 26

from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m.

at PROJECTION ROOM, RUTHERFORD LIBRARY

(Bring a lunch if necessary)

Intervarsity Sport

Volleyball,
Badminton
Start Saturday

Intervarsity volleyball and badminton get underway on Saturday.

Volleyball will be between Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan only, although Brandon College may unlikely that Brandon will be able yet participate. It is, however highly to make the long trip for the event.

Games will be played at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 in order that the Grey Cup broadcast may be heard by players and spectators.

The team to represent Alberta will be chosen this week in a tournament to be run off tonight (Tuesday).

Badminton will get underway at the Braemer Club on 120 St., just north of Jasper Ave. Time for the matches will be 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The three men representing U of A will be Hugh Edgar, Doug Horne, and Peter Willson.

Rae Milligan, Eileen Nicol, and Shirley Wilson will be Alberta's best in the women's division of the badminton.

Girls' Volleyball
Playoff Starts

The playoff in the women's intramural volleyball schedule will commence Tuesday at 4:30 in Athabasca gym and continue Thursday.

The winners of these matches will be decided by two-game total point series.

Today (Tuesday) sees Thetas go against the Pembina "A" team in section A. In section B, Arts and Science take on the Physiotherapy girls.

Thursday, Nurses and Education of section A tangle, while Delta Gammas and Pembina "B" girls square off in section B.

Winners of these contests will play off on Friday to decide section winners.

Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 4:30 will see the finals being run off in a best-of-three series.

MAN WANTED—The Students Union office would like to contact Anton Patryk as soon as possible.



BOB HAYTON—wins with Eks, loses with Phi Kaps.

Phi Delts Cop
Touchball Laurels

The Phi Delta Theta touch football team turned back the Phi Kappa Pi squad 5-0 last evening, winning the intramural touch football league for the third consecutive time.

Norm Macintosh provided the winning margin by running back a Phi Kap punt for a major score.

From start to finish, the game was a defensive display, with both lines continually rushing the opposing quarterback. Bill Carver turned in the best defensive game for the Phi Delts. He continually rushed Phi Kap quarterback Bob Hayton and blocked a kick deep in the opposition's zone.

Play was centred around the mid-field strip for most of the game, although the Phi Kaps had an edge in territorial play. They made six first downs to the Phi Delts' three.

In the passing department, Phi Kap quarterbacks Hayton and Bob Kerr attempted 32 passes and completed 11. Stu Fisher of the Phi Delts heaved the ball 19 times and completed six.

Although they did not have the edge on the passing, Phi Delts intercepted four of Hayton's tosses, thus snuffing out several scoring opportunities the Phi Kaps had. Phi Kaps intercepted two passes.

The two teams fought on fairly even terms up until the 11-minute mark of the second half.

Phi Kaps punted from deep in their own zone. The kick was high. Macintosh and Fisher, standing on the mid-field stripe, seemed to think the other was going to grab the ball.

At the last moment Macintosh realized his teammate was not going to make the play. He made a running catch of the pigskin, cut for the sidelines and outran three would-be tacklers and went over standing up.

The convert attempt was not good. In winning the game and the

Golden Bears Schedule
Includes 13 Home Games

Basketball fans on the campus will get a chance to see the Golden Bears in action thirteen more times this season.

Their next outing will see them tangle with the Edmonton All-Stars on Thursday at 8:30 in the gym.

- A highlight in the Bears' schedule will be games here on Dec. 6 and 7 against North Montana College from Havre.
- An added possibility is a round robin tournament that would be staged in the gym Jan. 21 and 22.
- The full schedule:
- Nov. 25 Edmonton All-Stars (home)
 - Dec. 6 North Montana College (home)
 - Dec. 7 North Montana College (home)
 - Jan. 14 University of Saskatchewan (home)
 - Jan. 15 University of Saskatchewan (home)
 - Jan. 21 Round-robin tournament (home)
 - Jan. 22 Round-robin tournament (home)
 - Jan. 28 University of Manitoba (away)
 - Jan. 29 University of Manitoba (away)
 - Feb. 4 Edmonton All-Stars (home)
 - Feb. 5 Edmonton All-Stars (home)
 - Feb. 11 University of Saskatchewan (away)
 - Feb. 12 University of Saskatchewan (away)
 - Feb. 18 Raymond (home)
 - Feb. 19 Raymond (home)
 - Feb. 25 University of Manitoba (home)
 - Feb. 26 University of Manitoba (home)
 - Mar. 4 University of British Columbia (home)
 - Mar. 5 University of British Columbia (home)

Intramural Volleyball

Four Teams
Undeclared
In League Play

The intramural volleyball schedule continued last week with games played Thursday. Friday's games were postponed because of the numerous fraternity parties in conjunction with rushing week.

Of the 27 teams making up the four divisions of the league, only four teams remain undefeated. They include the two teams leading division B, Athabasca and Grey Ghosts, both with 3-0 records. Education "B" with two wins and no losses top C division. Leaders of the D league are the Delta U "A" squad, with an impressive record of four wins in four games played.

St. Steves are leaders in A division with two wins and one loss.

Games scheduled for today (Tuesday) are cancelled because of the tournament being run to choose a team for intervarsity competition.

Regular play resumes on Friday, At 7 p.m., Kap Sig goes against Phi Delt "B", Athabasca takes on LCA, and Grey Ghosts tangle with Educ "A"

Eight p.m. contests see, Deke "A" taken on LCA, Kap Sig play, Educ "A", and Athabasca goes against Grey Ghosts.

At nine p.m. Phi Delt "A" plays DU "B", Probies square away with Assin, and St. Steves plays St. Joes.

FOOTBALL

(Continued From Front Page)

road trip, the trip to Saskatchewan and Manitoba combined would be \$1,997.50; the trip to B.C. would cost \$1,874.50; the cost of pre-season training for 50 men at \$30 would be \$1,500.

Operating expenses (tape, etc.) would be \$500; honoraria for line and backfield coaches would also be \$500. Depreciation on football equipment (eight-year straight-line depreciation) would amount to \$826.02, and the payments on the mortgage or loan on bleachers per year would amount to \$2,000.

The student season tickets (3,500 at \$2 each) would amount to \$7,000. Cross-town ticket sales at \$3 each should provide a revenue of \$1,000, with sale of concessions and programs bringing an additional \$500. Possible donations from the Western Conference would be \$1,000, making a total revenue of \$9,500. Total expenses would amount to \$9,198.02, leaving a net income of \$301.98.

In a league composed of the four western Canadian universities, with Alberta playing Saskatchewan and Manitoba on separate road trips, the trip to Saskatchewan would cost \$1,051 and the trip to Manitoba would cost \$1,924, making a total of \$2,975. The cost of a combined trip would be \$1,997.50, a difference of \$977.50.

The net income with a schedule with a combined road trip would be \$301.98, whereas the yearly net loss under the second proposed scheme

would be \$675.52.

With a league composed of the three prairie universities, the trip to B.C. would cost \$1,874.50. The yearly loss under the second scheme would be \$675.52, so that a saving of \$1,198.98 would be achieved under the latter setup.

With a league composed of B.C., Alberta, and Saskatchewan, the trip to Saskatchewan would cost \$1,051; the trip to B.C. would cost \$1,874.50, making a total of \$2,925.50. The cost of the trips under the first scheme would be \$3,872, leaving a difference of \$946.50, with the net income under the first scheme of \$301.98 and a yearly income of \$1,248.48.

These figures do not include guarantees for exhibition games. Guarantees would be small for the Eskimos and junior teams but high for any Montana teams.

The estimated figures given above depend upon methods of financing besides those used for capital expenses. The consideration of Students Council should be given to two of these methods:

1. A student season football ticket. As will be seen from the figures given, football should not be returned to this university without such a ticket.
2. Possible donation from the Western Conference. The \$1,000 suggested in the estimate is the amount donated to the provincial junior teams by the Edmonton Eskimos and the Calgary Stampede.

Boxing Club
Elect Officers;
Ernst New Coach

The University Boxing club has already produced a promising prospect for this year in the person of Billy Bennet. Bennet lived up to expectations by winning his first fight at the Nov. 20 Recreation boxing card.

The club elected officers at a Nov. 17 meeting. The coach and vice-president will be Eddie Ernst. President, manager, and assistant coach is Ralph Sabey. Duties of secretary-treasurer fall to Bill Tichkowsky.

At present the club boasts a membership of 16. Others interested are welcome to join.

Hopes are still high in regards to hooking up with the university of British Columbia on the intervarsity level. From UBC has come word of a strong intramural boxing program, including such competitions as the Diamond Belt Tournament.

Girl Hoopsters
Have Two Teams

A second girl's basketball team, the Cubs, start practices Tuesday at 6:30 in Athabasca gym.

The team will see plenty of action and gives those who won't be playing with the Pandas a chance to keep in touch with the game.

The squad will be under the direction of Doris White.

league championship, the Phi Delts copped the Interfraternity Council trophy.

This is the second year this trophy has been offered for competition.

Phi Delts also stopped the Phi Kaps' victory skein in intramural competition at three.

Bob Kubicek

Thursday night will see the Bears engage the Edmonton All-Stars in the gym.

How will former teammates make out against each other? How will the brother act of Norm and Don Macintosh fare on opposite squads? Can Norm hold down Ed Lucht? Can Easy Ed tie up Norm in the centre? Can Maury Van Vliet come up with an offense that will pop in enough points to keep up with high scoring power of the All-Stars, or will his defense hold this power in check?

Will the score be close or will the Bears fall by the wayside?

These are questions that will be answered on Thursday night.

Will Don Currie prove he is no flash-in-the-pan? Will Dave Steed and Jack Kenyon start clicking? Will John Dewar keep up the pace? Will Bruce Perrin be the man to spell Macintosh?

These are more problems that will be answered Thursday night.

The main question in our minds, however, is how much the Bears will have improved over their last outing against the Clowns. This will continue to be the most important question, until the Bears hit a winning combination.

Those All-Stars are powerful; make no bones about it. Besides big names like Lucht, Macintosh and Price, they have also acquired Hobie Clark and Clyde Kaminska, who has played on the United States Olympic basketball squad. Art Kruger, Oscar's brother, a guard with terrific rebound power, is also on the squad.

This team could well be the one that will represent Canada in the next Olympics. Their win over the Clowns was no fluke, and they'll prove mighty tough competition for the Bears.

But that is what the Bruins need—experience, experience, and more experience. They'll get it Thursday night.

Touch football winds up this week, with old rivals, the Phi Delt "A" squad and Phi Kap "A" team, squaring off in the finals. These teams have been the powerhouses in the league for quite some time.

The league was quite successful this year. Weather, although not perfect, contributed to this success. As usual, there were a few weak sisters in the league—a total of 11 defaults were recorded.

The phys ed department will next year use a knockout schedule to avoid these defaults. A team loses so many games, and is out of further competition.

Alberta will put its undefeated intervarsity streak on the block over the weekend, squaring off against the University of Saskatchewan in badminton and volleyball. U of A has topped Saskatchewan in tennis, golf, and the cross-country.

Best of luck to Oscar Kruger, Bob Hayton, and the rest of the Edmonton Eskimos in their quest for the Grey cup.